heen along only one line of police duty and that is against excise violators whose salcons are open during forbidden hours. Section 315 of the New York Charter, which defines the duties of the police, names other duties equally prominent with the enforcement of excise laws.

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For instance, among other things, the police are enjoined to protect the rights of persons and property; to protect immigrants, strangers and travellers in the public streets, &c; to carefully observe and inspect all houses of ill fame, all lottery offices, policy shops, and places where lottery tickets or policies are sold or offered for sale; all gambling houses, common dance houses; to repress and restrain all unlawful and disorderly conduct or practices therein and to detect and arrest offenders.

I think it is generally conceded that the gambling house where the young man with a small income and large family squanders his own and sometimes his employer's money; the house of prostitution where men are drugged and robbed; the liquor saloon to which, during legal hours, lewd women are admitted and allowed to ply their vocation, and in which liquor is sold to habitual drunkards, and where crimes are planned and fostered, do much more harm in the community than the otherwise decent saloon, whose only violation of law is in occasionally being open for a time during prohibited being open for a time during prohibited

NO RETROGRESSION. No RETROGRESSION.

If this reform is genuine, members of the force, I am confident, will soon be looking after other classes of violators of law, as well as those liquor dealers who keep their saloons open during forbidden hours. If they do not do so the public will still have cause for its claim that the police are protecting vice for a consideration.

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The reform thus far is a step in the right direction. The patrolmen have shown that they are capable of better things; how much better remains to be developed. Certainly they cannot retrograde or backslide without bringing great discredit upon themselves and greater chances of punishment for neglect of duty.

ENFORCE ALL THE LAWS, THE ORDER.

Col. Partridge presented yesterday to Policeman Edward O. Shibles the medal of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals awarded to the policeman making the most arrests for cruelty. In doing so he said:

"This admirable example of yours is worthy of emulation. Remember, however, that you are expected to be vigilant in regard to the violation of other laws. I do not refer particularly to the enforcement of the Excise law, but I want you to look out for gambling houses and houses of prostitution. Wherever you know of violations of the law be on the lookout."
"I understand what you mean, Mr. Com-"I understand what you mean, Mr. Com-missioner," said Shibles.

FOODY SALOONS OPEN CAUTIOUSLY. In Capt. Foody's precinct vesterday morning from 1 to 5 o'clock it was not as "dry" as it had been since Sunday, but this was no reflection on the policemen on duty. From twenty to thirty saloons were doing business, but the saloon keepers were just taking chances. A strict watch was kept and only patrons well known to the bartender or proprietor were admitted. These were served in secluded back rooms, or even in storage rooms. Beer and whiskey only were sold and the beer was tapped in the back room. Patrons were instructed to "watch for the man on beat," and not to give the signal for admittance if he was around.

A saloonkeeper told a Sun reporter that since Sunday night he had only taken in on

since Sunday night he had only taken in on an average about \$1.75 a night where before be averaged \$20 between the hours of 1 and

"I would close up tight," he said, "but I can't afford it. If I close up and my neighbor in the precinct across the street keeps open on the quiet, then my patrons will say that if the man across the street can accommodate them during forbidden hours they will patronize him at other times and there you are. We are between the devil and the deep sea until closing is universal and we find it more profitable to run a little risk than to lose good customers."

WE'RE GETTING THERE," SAYS M'CLINTOCK. Peter Mathieson of 205 Prince street and Achille Goffanti of 400 West Broadway Achille Goffanti of 400 West Broadway, the two saloonkeepers who were arrested on Thursday night at the behest of Supt. McClintock of the Parkhurst society, were arraigned in Jefferson Market police court yesterday, but their examinations were put off till Tuesday next. Supt. McClintock of the Parkhurst society, who was in court to attend to the cases said this of the plans of the society:

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"We have just begun the final steps of
this crusade. We have obtained and are
securing daily warrants against violators of the excise laws, and it will take a long time to go through the list. The well what we have been doing. The police know loing. We worked well what we have been doing. We worked a long time in Foody's precinct and the men knew of it. We got two violators out of Cooney's precinct last night and we're going right on impartially."

Reporters told Supt. McClintock that two of Capt. Cooney's detectives were in court.after warrants, as they said, for excise violators.

"Well, they must hurry up and serve them," said McClintock, laughing, "or I may get the men first." Karl Hoffman, probationary cop, was dismissed by Col. Partridge. The Com-missioner gave as his reason that he con-sidered Hoffman unfit.

POLICEMEN'S WIVES GIVE THANKS. Dr. Robert S. MacArthur talked to 200 women in the Metropolitan Temple yes-

terday afternoon, expressing his sympathy with the police in their revolt. Many of the wives of the "rebels" were present. This resolution was passed:

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Resolved. In gratified for the emancipation of the patrolmen of New York city from the degrading conditions that were forced upon them by a permission and criminal system, we, the mothers, daughters, wives and sisters of these patrolmen, come together on this 4th of April, 1962, for prayer and thanksgiving service, and desire to express our obligations to the people and institutions to whose efforts is due this great blessing to us and immeasurable blessing to the city at large.

"TIP" OUT IN EAST SIDE PRESERVE. "TIP" OUT IN EAST SIDE PRECINCY.

The first platoon of the East Twenty-second street station met yesterday after-roon and agreed to enforce the Excise law The Second its territory to-morrow platoon will meet to-day

It was said last night that a detective It was said last night that a detective sergeant assigned to the precinct went through the district last night warning the adoonkeepers to beware of certain police-men in the precinct and to take chances

DOCKMASTERS ROB THE CITYP Said That Some of Them Have a Double-

Harrelied System of Stealing Three or four inspectors from the office of the Commissioners of Accounts have for works been camping on the trail of several dockrossters, investigating their manner of living and the means which allowed them to epend more money than their existing warrant. For more than a month | emother detectment of maprobers have been exacting the methods employed by the documenters in the performance of their duties, while a corps of assountants from the same office have teen going over the electronic and it is stated that some of numerotical largest teapours will sale for an field and the summitting of certain shorter.

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out, the difference going to the dockmasters. Shipping agents declare that they were held up and compelled either to submit to this arrangement or pay blackmail out of their own pockets, and that they chose to see the city suffer.

The Commissioners of Accounts have been told that the dockmasters would delay the issuing of permits for docking privileges on the plea that the docks were already occupied until the shippers were forced to agree to their terms. Vessels in the course of unloading were held at their piers and the work delayed to give an excuse. As forced delay meant the loss of money, and in the case of perishable goods, absolute ruin, the importers were glad to make terms for their own protection. There are twenty-four dockmasters, but only a few of them are under suspicion. Some of them, it is alleged, live at the rate of \$5,000 a year on salaries of \$1,500; others patronize sports and attend the races. Some of them are hold-overs from other administrations, but those under suspicion are alleged to be friends of the old Dock Commissioners, whom the investigation may involve.

Commissioner of Accounts William Hep-

gation may involve.

Commissioner of Accounts William Hepburn Russell has laid all the facts in his possession before the Mayor, who has told him to go ahead and put his whole office force to work if necessary to get to the bottom of the conspiracy. Shippers have been invited to tell what they know about the system. gation may involve.

"JOHN DOE" BRIBERY CASE

Dropped for the Present for Lack of Legal Proof Against "Higher Up." The inquiry into the allged bribery in which a health inspector and a sanitary policeman attached to the Health Department during the Commissionership of John B. Sexton were concerned was not continued yesterday before Justice Mayer. It is "John Doe" proceedings in which it is said that as yet it has been impossible to find legal proof of the guilt of persons who are morally certain to have been implicated.

District Attorney Jerome said yesterday
that it might be continued, but at the pres-

ent he did not know just when another session would be held. PLANS OF U. S. STEEL. Big Plans for Improvements to He Dis-

cussed Here Next Week. PITTSBURG, Pa., April 4.—The United States Steel Corporation has placed an order with the Bessemer Association of the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys for 225,000 tons of pig iron, delivery to extend from April 1 to Oct. 1. The price agreed upon is \$16.50 a ton. Pig iron has been selling as high as \$17 a ton, but the

Steel Corporation, being a large buyer, can usually secure a conservative price. A meeting of the executives of the constituent companies of the United States Steel Corporation and of the Finance Committee of the corporation will be held in New York next week to consider big plans for improvements. This meeting will precede a spossible stockholders' meeting, to consider the bond conversion proposi-

The rumors that the National Tube Company will concentrate its plant at Conneaut, Pa., and dismantle the plant in McKeesport is denied here. It is believed, however, that the small works at Warren and Youngstown, Ohio, and Oil City, Pa., will

be abandoned after a while. Police Raid a Crooked Gambling Joint. The Tenderloin detectives raided a

gambling house in Sixth avenue near Twenty-eighth street last night, but got only some chips, cards and a "crooked" red and black layout. The raid was made on the complaint of a man who said his name was Wright, that he was a lawyer, and had been fleeced out of \$500 there a few nights ago.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The official figures of the spring election in Pittsburg, heretofore one of the strongest Republican cities in the United States, were on Comptroller: Larkin, Pusion, 31,731; Lewis, Republican, 22,942.

Local opposition is announced on Staten Island to the bill empowering Richmond to purchase the Colonial maps of land grants by the Kings and Queens of Great Britain on Staten Island prior \$1,500.

The three leading candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania this year are John P. Eakin, the Attorney General, ex-Lieut-Gov L. A. Watres, and Congressman Joseph C. Sibley, who halls from the northwestern corner of the State and whose chief popular strength is among the voters of what were formerly known as the Pennsylvania oil regions. At the spring elections this year the Republican organization was triumphant in Philadelphia, but its candidates broke down badly in Pittsburg and it is upon the vote of these two cities chiefly that the Republican party in a closely contested election relies for success in Pennsylvania, the Democrats being uncommonly numerous in the backwoods counties, in some of which A. Jackson is still a prime political favorite as a candidate.

The municipal budget of Chicago passed by the City Council is \$31.600.847. Of this \$10.317,195 is for achool purposes. \$18.000.000 for corporate purposes, and \$6.570,410 for water supply.

The basis of representation in Republican State conventions in New York is the vote cast for Gov-ernor on the Republican ticket at the last pre-ceding State election. There will be 974 delegates the next Republican State Convention, the The countles which will gain are Albany, Schene tady and Westchester. It is a fact not generally known that in Renaselaer County, which includes the city of Troy, Mr. Odell had two years ago more votes than were cast for the Republican electoral ticket. The latter received 17,007 Mr. Odeli had 17,000

in the Twenty seventh Ward of Philadelphia which includes the almahouse, those inmates who receive \$1 a month salary from the city are en driven in carriages to the polling place on Wood

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POLICE SHARE WITH THIEVES. Tour to the Yellowstone Park. GRAPTERS'

ETY OF THE "PANEL GAME."

Fifty "Creeping Joints" in One Precinct, He Says, Where Men Are Robbed, and the Thieves Escape Recause They Divide Their Plunder With the Police.

To his collection of expert information District Attorney Jerome added a chapter

on "creeping joints" yesterday. "It is a variation of the panel game the District Attorney explained. "A man goes to a house with a woman. While she holds his attention a man creeps into the room, rifles his pockets and gets out. Then the victim rushes to a police station with his complaint. The wardman goes to the house with him. They find another woman there, no trace of the one he was with.

"The wardman asks him if he wants to make complaint against this woman. He says he doesn't know this one. So the wardman takes him to other places near by and asks him if he can pick out the woman

She's not there to be picked out. "Eventually the victim gets tired out. He wants to avoid the disgrace and humiliation of pressing the complaint when he isn't sure of getting any of his money back; so he drops the case. The wardman locates the woman, takes 50 per cent. of the money while the woman gets 25 per cent. and the

creeper 25. "I know of one precinct where there are fifty houses of this character," said Mr. Jerome, "and I have the addresses of fifteen of them.

The old-fashioned doorbell of the District Attorney's Rutgers street house was pulled out by the roots at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. It was Mr. Jerome's first night in his new domicile and the bell had been overworked. Mr. Jerome thought that whoever was so anxious to arouse him was entitled to his attention and he went down

The visitor breathlessly explained tha he had been robbed of \$650 in a "creeping joint." He wanted the District Attorney to recover it for him.

don't see what I can do to-night, said Mr. Jerome when he had heard the details; "I guess you'll have to wait until morning.

"But my \$650 can't wait," pleaded the "They'll be spending it for 'hop' to-night and betting it on the horses to

Mr. Jerome told the man to return later in the morning. He didn't come back. Mr. Jerome ordered a new doorbell yesterday. It will be so arranged that it may be switched off when the District Attorney and his staff retire and a red light will shine in the hall to indicate that there's "nothin'

Any one monkeying with the bell will be treated with from the second floor. Commissioner Partridge was asked if he was aware of the existence of "creeping joints" and if they were included in the police reports of suspicious places.
"Some of them are," said he; "I don't

suppose I know as much about them as the District Attorney does but a complaint against one of them was lodged with me personally on Monday. In this case the victim lost \$1,641. He parted with \$1 voluntarily to the woman. The creeper In this case the man was robbed in

flat in West Thirty-fifth street. The victim gave the name of Wilson, which was assumed. He is said to be a well-known New Yorker who had been drinking on Saturday night. Some time early Sunday morning he discovered that he had appeared and other persons were found in er apartments.

He reported the matter to Col. Partridge on Monday and was turned over to Capt. on Monday and was turned over to Capt.
Titus who sent three of his detectives to \$35,000, and while they were not used: work on the case. "Mr. Wilson" identified a man found in the flat as one who had been there on Saturday night, and the police arrested this man and a woman, whom the victim could not identify. These two were

in Operations

shipbuilding operations of the year 1901 in New England and the Maritime Provinces of Canada shows a total tonnage for the States and the Provinces of 95,230, of which 80,260 tons were built in New England and 14,970 tons in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

Frem Maine yards were launched 2 ships, 7 barges, 41 schooners, 41 sloops, and 15 steamers, aggregating 166 vessels with a total net tonnage of 47,146. This shows a decline in tonnage from the previous year, when 56,403 tons were launched in Maine, but many large vessels were still on the stocks, aithough nearly completed, at the close of 1901, most of the work on which should be credited to that year.

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Massachusetts and Connecticut enjoyed in hew piston, repairing machinery, dilatory conduct of master and chief engineers. BANGOR, Me., April 4 - A review of the

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JEROME TELLS OF A NEW VARI- Exceptionally Low Rates OI- A HEARTBREAKER WHO RECORDS

fered by the Penusylvania Railroad on Account of National Educational Association Convention.

The reduced rates authorized by the transcontinental railroads on account of the Annual Convention of the National Educational Association, to be held in Minneapolis, July 7 to 11, 1902, have enabled the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to offer to those contemplating attendance at this Convention an opportunity, under the direction of its popular Personally-Conducted Tourist System, not only of visiting the beautiful city in which the Convention is to be held, and participating in the deliberations of the Convention, but also of visiting the Yellowstone National Park, at a cost impossible under but also of visiting the Tenowston under tional Park, at a cost impossible under ordinary conditions of, travel.

The Yellowstone Park is never more attacked they derive the month of July,

tractive than during the month of July, and the tourists under the care of the Pennand the tourists under the care of the Pennsylvania Railroad will be afforded the fullest opportunity of visiting all its unique attractions, including the Mammoth Hot Springs, the Geysers, the beautiful Lake, and the Grand Canon of the Yellowstone.

The tour will leave New York and Philadelphia, Saturday, July 5, and return Sunday, July 20. Round-trip tickets, covering all necessary expenses for the entire ering all necessary expenses for the entire rip, including one berth in Pullman sleeper trip, including one berth in Pullman sieeper, will be sold at rate of \$150 from all points on the Pennsylvania Railroad east of Pittsburg. When two persons occupy one berth the rate will be \$142 for each person. Rates from Pittsburg will be \$5 less than above.

Tourists will use a special train over the entire trip, with the exception of the six days devoted to the tour of the Park, when stages and the fine hotels maintained in the Park will be utilized. This special train will consist of a Pullman dining car train will consist of a Pullman dining car, sleeping cars, and an observation car, all of the highest grade, and the passengers will find them fully as comfortable and convenient as the best hotels. During the three days at the Convention in Minneapolis, July 7 to 9, inclusive, this palatial train will be at the command of the tourists, obviating the necessity of recurring accompand to the command of the courses.

The accommodations on this tour will necessarily be limited, and intending tourists should apply early in order to secure reservations of space. A detailed itinerary is in course of preparation, and all inquiries regarding accommodations should be ad-

Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York, or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Pennsylvania Haliroad, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

MUTINY ON DUMP SCOWS.

IT'S EGGED ON BY TAMMANY MR. WOODBURY THINKS.

He Warns the Officers and Crews That He'll Discharge All Hands if They Don't Get Better Service Out of Delehanty Self-Dumping Scows

Street Cleaning Commissioner Woodbury has warned the officers and crews of Delehanty self-dumping scows that should any further accidents happen to their craft, he will discharge them in a body As Mayor Low said on Thursday night so many accidents have happened to the scows that the city officials have reached the conclusion that they are the outcome of a deliberate attempt on the part of the crews of the scows to put them out of business. The crews and officers are Tammany holdovers and their purpose, if Commissioner Woodbury's deductions are correct, is to demonstrate that self-dumping scows are of no use.

Mr. Woodbury began an investigatio in the case of the steam dumper Cenerenbeen robbed. He did a little detectivework tola a few days ago. The effect of that on his own hook, but the woman had dis- investigation, he said yesterday, was to corroborate his belief that the scow crews were working in the interest of the old-fashioned scows fostered by the Tammany administration. The three self-dumping scows. Mr. Woodbury said, cost the city great extent during the Tammany govern-ment, their use in the last three weeks had demonstrated that there was a great saving over the contract system favored by Tan many

Commissioner Woodbury said that the held under arrest for forty-eight hours and were released because "Wilson" would not enter a complaint. Of course no part of the money was recovered.

SHIPBUILDING BRISK.

New England Ports Show a Large Increase

Commissioner Woodbury said that the Cenerentola had made twenty-two trips in February carrying 7,867 cartloads of garbage to sea at a cost of 21 cents a load while the Barney dumpers hired by the city had carried an average of 5,353 loads at a cost of 30 cents. One of the reasons that had induced Mr. Woodbury to threaten every man on the Cenerentola with discharge if another accident happened on the charge if another accident happened on the craft was the following log of the boat for the month of February as entered in the records of the department:

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WAGON SMASHED, HORSES KILLED

Driver Thrown 100 Feet by an Express Train and Will Becover

ITRACA, N. Y. April 4 James Holjenheck of Bryden, while driving across the Lehigh Valley tracks yesterday, was struck by a fast express near this city The earriage in which he rode was emasted into kinding wood, both horses were silled outright and Hollecheck himself was thrown a distance of more than one hundred fort. He was poked up for dead but has since regarited consciousness. A broken arm and several severe bruses are the only injuries which an examination of his looky has revealed Physicians in night may be will receive.

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So Many That There's Not Much Space Left She Attracts Attention by Sobbing When Fakirs' Secretary Is Sentenced and Is Gathered In for Reform

HER CONQUESTS IN TATTOO.

Mary Largo, who is better known as the Beggars' Queen" among the frequenters of Bowery dives and other East Side resorts was arrested in the Yorkville police court yesterday when she went there to see what would be done with the members of the Beggars' Combination who were arrested on Thursday. She is a Spaniard, neatly dressed and rather comely. She has flash ing black eyes, and is about 27 years old. The "Queen" sat among the spectators She seemed to be much interested in Earl Williams, who is accused of being one of the principal grafters in the combination. When he was committed to the Island she shrieked and sobbed.

Agent James Forbes of the Charity Organization Society told Magistrate Pool that the woman's father formerly kept a saloon in the lower part of the city and that she had been the associate of dissolute characters since she was 14 years old. She was well-known in all the places on the lower East Side where panhandlers and fake beggars consorted, he said. One of the stories that Agent Forbes

told about the woman was that she acknowledged proudly that her body was almost completely tattoed, and that each separate device represented a different sweetheart. There were frequent fights among the grafters over the "Queen," Agent Forbes sserted, and it was because of her that

Andersca was shot in the leg in a Park row saloon and thereby lost the leg. The agent suggested that it would be a good thing to take the young woman from the life she was leading and send her to a reformatory, as she seemed capable of a better life, so the Magistrate ordered her into custody. When she was arrested and told that she was to be sent to a reformatory she wept and asked to see her mother, who she said, lived at 98 Roosevelt street. She had not seen her mother for several years, she declared, but had kept track of her vhereabouts

The Magistrate announced that he would commit her to the Bedford reformatory, but postponed doing so until to-day so that der mother may go to court and see her. Meantime he remanded the girl under \$500 When the examination of the beggars

When the examination of the beggars was taken up James Sullivan and Charles Turck testified that Andrew Anderson, assisted by Earl Williams, who was the "secretary" of the association, fixed up the beggars with splints, canes and crutches and sent them out to beg. Anderson and Williams took half of the money obtained from the public. These two and Charles Harris were committed to the Island for six months. Thomas Boylan was fined six months. Thomas Boylan was fined \$10 for interfering with Policeman Harti-gan when he was taking Williams to court and Sullivan and Turck were discharged with a warning.

MORTALLY HURT IN A SCUFFLE. Struggle in the Street Over a Revolver

Pretty Sure to Kill Young Seigel. Philip Seigel of 632 East Eleventh street and Charles Reis of 502 East Fourteenth street, young machinists employed at 9 Desbrosses street, were returning from work at 6 o'clock last night, and at Thomp son and Broome streets Seigel was shot n the temple by a bullet from a revolver which Reis had been carrying. As to how it happened, each man had a different Seigel said before he became uncon

scious that Reis shot him purposely in a fight. Reis says that the revolver be-longed to a friend and that he, Reis, had taken it to the machine shop and repaired it. On the way home, Reis said, Seigel saw the revolver bulging in his (Reis's) pocket and tried to get him to show it.

Reis said that when he refused to take
the revolver out in the street Seigel tried
to get it and that in the friendly scuffle followed the revolver dropped to the ground and went off.

The police were inclined to believe Reis's

story, but they locked him up to await the result of Seigel's injuries. At St. Vincent's Hospital, where the latter was taken, it was said that his wound was almost neces

TENNESSEE RAILROAD WAR. Louisville and Nashville and the Southern

Fight for New Territory NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 4 - Much interest was excited here to-day when it was learned that the Louisville and Nashville system is going into Knoxville, Tenn., through the construction of a new line and the Southern Railway coming into Nashville over the Tennessee Central, which it is understood President Spencer has acquired, though President Jere Baxter of the Central denies the report. For a long time these great systems have

the invasion of ullar to that of the Illinois Cer tral and Nashville and Chattanooga, but alleged action of the Southern in securing the Tennessee Central breaks the com-pact so that the Louisville and Nashville will build about seventy miles of road connecting with the Atlanta, Knoxville and Northern, which enters Knoxville and a charter was granted to-day to a com-pany to build this line.

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YESTERDAY'S MUSIC.

Last Philharmonie Society Rehearsal - Miss Heyman's Plano Recital.

Yesterday afternoon in Carnegie Hall the Philharmonic Society gave its eighth and last public rebearsal of the season; it also began the celebration of its sixtleth anniversary, a celebration that is to culminate at to-night's concert, on which occasion Mr. Andrew Carnegie, Prof. Ogden Doremus and Mr. E. Francis Hyde will make appropriate addresses.

The programme yesterday was called Beethoven one, though Richard Strauss the latest word in symphonic music, was represented. His inclusion was not a happy idea-a Beethoven programme should have been frankly Beethoven: Aut Beethoven aut nihil Nor was the example selected from the Strauss musicdrama, "Guntram" of a sort to console the many admirers of this young man's genius. "Guntram" shows us Richard Strauss before he threw off the Wagner voke. It was composed and produced in 1892. Weimar being the opera house chosen for the première. Pauline de Ahna, then the Freihilde, is now Mme. Strauss. In 1894 the composer conducted his work at Bayreuth-though not on the boards of the sacred barn of Cosima I. It was well received, though not a master-

"Guntram" reveals a close study of the methods and motives of "Tristan und Isolde" and "Parsifal." Lizzt's influence is also felt. The individuality and power we know in the latter-day Strauss is, however, foreshadowed in this composition of ten years ago. Strauss, emulative of Wagner, wrote his own poem; but it is difficult to take an abiding interest in the work, with its vague psychology, its explosive bursts of passion and its inordinate length. As one of the Strauss commentators, Gustav Brecher, truthfully says: This period is a reactionary one." und Verklärung" and "Guntram" are but lispings of Liszt and Wagner. The archi-

lispings of Liszt and Wagner. The architecture is not crafty, the invention not subtle, and there is an overplus of chromatics. We do not care for the "Guntram" plot; it savors far too much of the later Wagner and his "Montsalvatic Brotherhood of Kissing Elders."

The excerpt sung by Mr. George Hamlin is from the second act—the song tournament in the hall of Duke Robert. It is called the Peace narration and begins on page 94 of the Aibl vocal score, ending ten pages later. Mr. Krehhiel has made a clear translation in rhythmic prose for the programme. It is in a mood of gracious poetry that the young knight Guntram beholds the vision of the Goddess of Peace. He hymns her beauties, and it is not diffi-He hymns her beauties, and it is not diff Beginning in the cool grays of A minor, the song mounts upward in swirling curves until a passionate climax is achieved. Then it dies away in sheer lyric loveliness. crescendo is exquisitely graded, the coda art of the noblest character, while the scoring is saturated with the richness

we so well know and admire.

Yet it cannot be denied that the piece failed to make much impression. Torn violently from its context, a poetic mood deprived of the contrast afforded by the buttling brilliancy of the festal scene—the bustling brilliancy of the festal scene—the introduction to this act has been given in concert -the aria loses meaning And for its interpretation it demands a heroic tenor. Mr. Hamlin has not a heroic organ. Yesterday it lacked resonance. But he sang with unfailing taste and in-telligence. Even that most banal of songs, "Adelaide," would have been more appro-

"Adelaide," would have been more appropriate in a special Beethoven programme, besides, operatic numbers should be tabbo at Philharmonic concerts.

Two Beethoven symphonies were presented by Conductor Emil Paur, the first in C major and the minth in D minor, better known as the Choral Symphony The choral part is usually omitted at times of mourning. It would be a holy and a wholesome thought if this finale were forever left in the score unplayed and unsung. left in the score unplayed and unsung. With a choir of angels and a quartet from the Grau company it would not prove effect-ive. An enterprising genius of a conductor once transposed it a whole tone downward and then took to the woods. The truth is that despite Wagner's en-

The truth is that despite Wagner's enthusiasm for the movement it is a blur on the mightlest symphonic work ever written. And it is of a piece with Wagner's ingenious imagination for him to have taken this movement in the starting point of his music-drama. He was very apt to press into service anything to give his theories a leg to stand upon. Beethoven, as Grove shows, had the idea of a choral finale in the walls of that great skull of his for years. It was not a proof of the bankruptey of instrumental music, as Wagner fondly believed—or pretended to believe—but a darling, and, it must be confessed, a futile, experiment on the part of the wonderful oreator.

There is no music of the future in it.

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really a return to the past; a past filled with cyclopean choral rules, a form that is to-day an anachronism and one which appears to the lever of quantity not quality believe that Beethoven, the most tod-ual componer who ever lived, could serie countenance this amorphous mixture, mappression in the noisy sound clair of that is deficate, distinctive, personal, is put one's faith in thesence. And how suich Wagner discarded the charter schildening and recognized the hopels want of individuality and recognized in desert of individuality and recognized. want of individuality and meaning in dra-matic mass. I was the cauted socielistic mantiment in Beethover's leving heart that ind him to see belatiler a starting sele to doy. The solo singers were Miss Katherina Hills, sopranje. Mrs Morris Black, nite Coorge Hamilia, tender and Friessen. F Bushised loans The closesse was recruited from the furthermatic throughout a me-dicate sale. With the sacaldon of the sellenge, the land has seedant rescaled made a lovel of designing continuous training. ton appropriate were those distributed indistributed by the document of the state o and matterier

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Here again the fleet, fluent fingers of the Here again the fleet, fluent fingers of the pianist were gratefully active, especially so in the Third Prelude and in the Revolutionary Etude, which latter was only sentimentally in a fighting humor. Happiest of all was the encore, Chopin's Bergeuse, which sang tenderly and in which the pianist's mellow tone counted for much. The balance of her numbers were by Farwell, Wagner-Liszt and Liszt.

Mrs. Auld-Thomas sang a Bellini aria and a group of miscellaneous songs. Her voice was pleasing, but without much resvoice was pleasing, but without much res-onance, for which the acoustics of the room partly may be blamed.

Mr. Schultz played two solos in his usual pleasing manner. The attendance was a

Philharmonie's 60th Anniversary. The sixtieth anniversary of the Philharmonic Society is to be celebrated to-night at Carnegie Hall in connection with the concert. The speakers are to be Andrew Carnegie, who is now the President of the organization, Prof. R. Ogden Doremus and E. Francis Hyde, former Presidents f the society, who will tell of its history

in their time THE ALBANY FRATRICIDE.

Coroner Beetdes That William Detjere Was Murdered by His Brother

ALBANY, N. Y., April 4 -- Coroner Pflantz to-day rendered his verdict in the case of William L. Detiere, who was shot and killed by his brother John on one of the quiet residence streets of this city, a week ago Saturday. He finds that William came o his death by gunshot wounds and frac-ures of the skull indicted by his brother. tures of the skull instead by his brother. The will of the dead man has been filed with Surrogate Fitts of Albany county By its terms his property, which is estimated at \$30,000, is given to his wife, Cora B. Detiere of this city, except a farm in Yambill county, Ore, which is left to his brother. David F. Detiere, who lives upon it. The names of his mother, his brother John and his sister do not appear in the will William L. Detiere received this property on the death of his father, who cut off his wife and his other children, and it was the fight over the property which ied to the fight over the property which ied to the trouble in the family ending in the death of William at the hands of his brother.

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